

# THE Daily Mirror

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

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Both Phones .....No. 9

Weather: Partly cloudy tonight, showers in eastern portion. Slightly cooler. Tuesday partly cloudy.

It is surely a fortunate thing that Bilik is not afraid to die.

All of the fans seem to think the new men will do.

About time for Vice-President Fairbanks to refuse another cock-fail.

Uncle Joe Cannon is away on his vacation, probably doing a little stunt at nature faking.

Have you paid your taxes? The books in the treasurer's office were closed today.

Korea's emperor has abdicated, but Czar Nicholas and Senator Platt are holding on.

A Van Buren (Ohio) man holds the distinction of being the first man for several years to be treated to a dose of tar and feathers.

A few more unsuccessful electrocutions and humanitarians will begin to advocate a return to hanging.

A flare-back may have caused the explosion on the Georgia, but with us land-lubbers a flare-up is more dangerous.

Judging by disastrous results, yacht racing, when compared with automobile racing, bears about the same ratio of a game of marbles to a baseball game.

William Corey is going to resign and allow the steel trust to go down. It will be interesting to watch Corey's next move to maintain publicity.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The governor general of Moscow has fined eight liberal newspapers \$500 each. The liberal press in the provinces is practically extinct.

A. H. Short, night telegraph operator at the West Shore railroad station at Highland Falls, N. Y., was shot and probably fatally wounded from an unknown source.

Mrs. Abby Hamlin Abbott, wife of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, died recently at Hillesheim, Germany. Mrs. Abbott was the daughter of Hannibal Hamlin, who was Abraham Lincoln's first vice president.

W. E. Corey has returned to New York from Europe and denies that he intends to resign as president of the United States Steel Corporation, or that his wife (formerly Mabelle Gilman) will return to the stage.

A Doubly Fatal Accident.  
New York, July 22.—Dr. Edward J. Gallagher, a New York physician, was burned to death in an automobile accident on Long Island last night, while his fiancée, who accompanied him, was fatally injured. Gallagher, accompanied by Miss Helen Madigan, was driving his machine over a crossing of the Long Island railroad in Jamaica when the car was struck a glancing blow by a passenger train. The machine was thrown a considerable distance and turned over. A moment later the gasoline tank exploded and shot the burning oil over the autoists.

Workhouse Keeper Shot Three People  
Harradtsburg, Ky., July 22.—B. Phillips, a city workhouse keeper, on Sunday shot his wife four times, sent a bullet through Mrs. Kyle Watkins, his sister-in-law, and fired his last bullet at Thomas Sillee, 18 years old, the ball entering the shoulder. Phillips is 40 years old and for some time has suspected his 18-year-old wife of being too intimate with Sillee. For this reason he left home a week ago. Hearing that his wife and Sillee were at the Watkins home, he went there Sunday and began shooting. Both the women may die.

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Duluth, Minn., July 22.—Nearly 15,000 men employed by the United States Steel Corporation and independent mine owners on the Vermilion and Mesabi ranges went on strike Saturday, paralyzing the entire iron ore industry of the upper Lake Superior region. The men ask for a wage scale of \$2.50 a day for an eight-hour shift on surface work, \$3 a day for an eight-hour shift on underground work, \$3 for an eight-hour shift on firing, pumping, shop and blacksmithing work, and \$5 a day for an engineering and mechanical work.

New Novelties In Leather Souvenirs  
AIRSHIPS,  
PILLOWS  
CIGAR CASES,  
PIPE RACKS,  
MEDICINE CASES, Etc.

C. G. Wiant  
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.  
The House of Post Cards.

## WITH AN AX

A Farmer Ran Amuck and Killed Three People.

AT NUNICA, MICH.

Maniac Murdered His Son, Wife and the Latter's Foster Father and was Slain by a Neighbor.

Nunica, Mich., July 22.—Henry Scutcheon, a farmer about 50 years old living near this village, on Sunday ran amuck with an ax, killing his invalid son, his wife and her foster father.

Scutcheon was later shot by Henry McClellan, a neighbor, whom the crazed murderer had also attacked.

The dead: Henry Scutcheon, Polly Scutcheon, his wife. — Scutcheon, his 18-year-old son, George Anning, Mrs. Scutcheon's foster father.

The Scutcheon farmhouse had apparently always been a happy home, except for the cloud which the son's invalidism cast over the family.

Sunday with no warning so far as is known Scutcheon suddenly and furiously attacked his son with an ax. He crushed the boy's head frightfully.

When his wife interfered he turned on her and pursued the screaming woman from their house to the road, where he knocked her down with his weapon. He then rushed back to the house and murdered his foster father-in-law.

Next he tried to destroy himself. The maddened man gashed his throat and wrists with a razor and took some paria green. His wounds did not weaken him and the poison did not take immediate effect. Ax in hand he returned to the road where he had felled his wife a few moments before.

The first blow did not kill her and she had been carried into the house of Henry McClellan near by. McClellan rushed to another neighbor's for help. When Scutcheon found that his wife was in the McClellan home alive, he smashed a window with his ax, jumped through it and again attacked her. This time he crushed her skull.

He then left the McClellan home and returned to his own house, but when Mr. McClellan returned from his search for help, the crazed man came out and started over toward him, saying "I want you, too."

"I will shoot if you come across the road," replied McClellan, who had armed himself with a shotgun. Despite the warning, Scutcheon came across with murder in his glance. McClellan thereupon shot him dead.

Steamship Sunk.  
Bremerhaven, Germany, July 22.—The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., while coaling Saturday evening suddenly listed. The water poured into her bunkers and boiler compartments through the open coal ports and the vessel careened and lay on her side on the bottom.

When the tide was low her bow rested on a bank, but with the rising of the tide she slipped from that position and keeled over. The steam pumps were set to work to free the vessel of the water. The cabins do not appear to be much damaged, but the ship cannot sail for several days.

Argument for Defense Begins To-day.  
Boise, Idaho, July 22.—Argument in defense of W. D. Haywood will begin to-day and for the next two or three days E. F. Richardson and Clarence Darrow will plead for the life of their client, who, they assert, is innocent of any connection with the murder of Frank Steinhilber. It is probable that Darrow will not commence his argument before Wednesday. The last word will come from Senator Borah, closing up the state's side of the case. Judge Wood will charge the jury on Friday afternoon, or more likely on Saturday night.

\$100,000 Fire Loss.  
Philadelphia, July 22.—The stables on John Wanamaker's estate, Lyndenhurst, near Jenkintown, a suburb, were destroyed by fire Sunday, entailing a loss of \$100,000. Lyndenhurst, Mr. Wanamaker's country home, was destroyed by fire in February last, causing a loss of nearly \$2,000,000. At the time of this fire valuable paintings, bronzes, statues and bric-a-brac were stored in the stables. The paintings had since been removed, but many articles remained.

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## A Few of the Many Bargains at This Backward Season Sale

50c work shirts .....33c  
50c underwear .....41c  
35c underwear .....23c

1-3 Off Every Straw Hat in the Store

10c men's hose .....7c  
25c men's hose .....15c  
50c neckwear .....39c

Men's Suits  
\$15 suits now .....\$11.55  
\$20 suits now .....\$15.50

There are any amount of bargains included in this sale.

I. Marx & Sons

113 South Main Street

Auto's Plunge Caused Death.  
Pittsburg, July 22.—John J. Wallace, a well known business man, is dead with a broken neck, his wife is dying and J. S. Henner and wife, friends of the Wallaces, are in a serious condition as a result of an accident to their motor car, which plunged over a 150-foot embankment on the road to Butler last night.

Fifty Workmen Suffocated.  
Rome, July 22.—Fifty workmen are reported to have been suffocated as the result of a fire in a sulphur mine in Gigenti, Sicily.

RELIC OF SCOTTISH QUEEN.  
Englishman Owns Handbag Once Property of Unfortunate Mary.

In the possession of Dr. A. F. Germain of Brighton, England, is a beautiful embroidered little handbag. It is an interesting relic of a bygone time, and figured in a famous scene. When the unfortunate Mary, queen of Scots, was led to execution this little satchel of violet velvet formed part of the costume she wore. It contained a rare and costly handkerchief. As she passed to the block, Mary took the dainty handkerchief out and handed the bag to her favorite attendant, Lady Jane Douglas. She cherished it ever after as a memento of her lamented queen. The little bag is made more interesting and valuable by the fact that Queen Mary herself embroidered and made it. The needlework is very beautiful and rare, being peculiar to the time of the beautiful young queen. Until recently the bag has been in the possession of the Douglas family in Scotland, being kept at Castle Dumfries among the family heirlooms. A late Lady Douglas presented it to a favorite brother-in-law, Sir William Watkins Wynn, and this gentleman, realizing the appreciation of Dr. A. F. Germain for this interesting relic of the unfortunate Queen Mary, gave it to him, and it is still in his possession. The bag is prized very highly by Dr. Germain, and he keeps it in a glass case, with a descriptive historical note attached to it.

DO BEST WORK AT NIGHT.  
Quiet Hours the Proper Time for Intellectual Labor.

Prof. Victor Hallopeau of the Paris Academy of Medicine declares that the best intellectual work can be accomplished between midnight and dawn. "The true secret of long continued, valuable brain work," he says, "is to cut the night in two. The scholar, the inventor, the financier, the literary creator should be asleep every night at ten o'clock, to wake again at two, in the morning. Three hours' work, from two to five, in the absolute tranquillity of the silent hours, should mean the revealing of new powers, new possibilities, a wealth of ideas undreamed of under the prevailing system. From eight to eight or 8:30 sleep again. Take up again the day's work; the brain will still be saturated with the mental fruits of the night vigil; there will be no effort in putting into practice or carrying further what was planned or begun those few hours before. The habit may be hard to acquire, but mechanical means of waking at first will induce the predisposition."

By Proxy.  
He was a man with a large rotund personality, and he stood at the head of a large line of impatient men, women and children who were waiting for a chance to pay their fares and get past the turnstile of the elevated railway at Madison and Wabash, says the Chicago Tribune.

He was searching leisurely in his pockets for the necessary nickel, and it wasn't in any of them. Finally he produced a five-dollar bill, which he slowly and methodically unfolded and passed over to the monopolist inside the ticket office. "Dom his bastely hide!" fervently exclaimed a man with a strong Tipperary accent, half way down the line. "O, you mustn't talk that way!" said a sweet feminine voice directly behind him; "but thank you very much!"

Two Views.  
"No, sir," said the first business man, "I never work too hard. I believe that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'"

"That's all right," replied the other, "but I don't believe in playing the fool as long as there is a chance to work one."

## JAP GENERAL

Faces a Very Critical Situation at Seoul.

ORDERS SOLDIERS

To Blow Up the Powder Magazines in the Arsenal if They Cannot Defend Them from Attack.

Seoul, July 22.—There was some outward improvement in the situation Sunday and Gen. Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese troops in Korea, withdrew one of the machine guns from the palace square. He regards the situation as being now well in hand. The two government arsenals are guarded by Japanese soldiers, although the number is not large, and they are under orders to explode the magazines if they find themselves unable to defend them.

The Korean troops are frequently harangued by civilian agitators who take up their stand at the entrances to the barracks. The Koreans possess 90,000 rounds of ammunition, of which Gen. Hasegawa, who has only 2,300 troops in Seoul, has been unable to demand the surrender.

The Ping Yang regiment refuses to surrender its arms or ammunition. The Japanese commander is not yet able to assure safety in the streets, but he is making the best use possible of his men, while awaiting reinforcements which are now on their way from Shimonoseki.

Marquis Ito, the resident general at Seoul, will not consent to the enforcement of martial law, but he is reorganizing the country as far as possible as a precaution.

The new emperor's first edict orders the punishment of the Korean deputation to the Hague.

Tokio, July 22.—The latest advices from Seoul indicate that apparent calm prevailed Sunday afternoon, but the constant influx of people from the country was causing some uneasiness. Fresh riots were apprehended at any moment.

The ministers on Sunday proceeded to the palace, where the guards were doubled, and discussed the question of establishment of a separate palace for the late emperor in accordance with usage. It is believed that Marquis Ito will have an audience with the new emperor on Tuesday, when an arrangement will be made as to the place Japan will take in the conduct of affairs in Korea.

Judge Hargis Goes Free.  
Sandy Hook, Ky., July 22.—Judge Moody instructed the jury in the case of Judge James Hargis, on trial for complicity in the assassination of Dr. Cox, to acquit the prisoner. This is the last case against Hargis for alleged complicity in the Breathitt county crimes and Hargis walked from the court room a free man.

Auto Boats Begin a Race.  
Paris, July 22.—In order to demonstrate their usefulness for touring purposes, 36 auto boats started Sunday in a race to the sea. There will be a fixed daily run until Havre is reached.

Turks Massacred 47 Bulgarians.  
Saloniki, European Turkey, July 22.—Turkish troops have exterminated a Bulgarian band near Tikvesh, killing 47 of them. The Turks lost five men killed and wounded.

Mrs. Hazen S. Pingree Dies.  
Detroit, Mich., July 22.—Mrs. Hazen S. Pingree, widow of one of Michigan's most celebrated governors, died last night at her residence here.

Loaded.  
The old man looked reflectively at the brass tip of his wooden leg. "Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me carefully in the ammunition wagon, and—" "Hold on, captain," said a listener. "You don't mean the ammunition wagon. You mean the ambulance wagon." But the captain shook his head. "No," he insisted: "I was so full of bullets that they decided I belonged to the ammunition wagon."

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## McCLAIN'S JULY CLEARANCE CARNIVAL

We wish to thank every mother who participated in the the baby show Saturday evening. We preferred to thank each one personally but the hundreds of people who visited our store made it impossible. Also on account of the large crowds we were unable to give out the souvenirs and therefore ask every mother to come to our store Tuesday afternoon and receive a nice souvenir for the baby free.

This is the last week of our July Carnival sale which has proven the most successful that Marion folk has ever seen and it will be kept up to a high pitch by the introduction of new one day bargains you should watch for.

Tomorrow Every GoCart in Stock at 1/2 Price  
A \$15 Morris Chair given away on next Saturday evening, July 27 at 8 p. m. Numbered coupons free for the asking.

McCLAIN'S

A HERO OF THE BUSH.  
Tale of Heroic Devotion That is Hard to Parallel.

Courage is not an attribute peculiar to the white man, nor is self-sacrifice the prerogative of civilization. In J. C. Firth's "Nation-Making" is told a story as touching, in its brave devotion, as any tale of the Victoria cross. The incident occurred at Orakan, where the English soldiers had just defeated the Maoris. A little party of colonial troops, pursuing fugitives, came upon three natives, two old men and one young fellow.

The youth, seeing the soldiers, dropped on one knee and aimed with his gun at the advancing party, which halted a moment, while the old men ran toward the forest. The old men had thrown away their firearms in order to make escape easier.

The soldiers fired at the youth, but missed. Without discharging his gun, he sprang to his feet and ran on in advance until he caught up with the old men once more. Then, facing about, he presented his gun as before, but reserved his fire.

The weary old men gradually drew near cover. Once more the soldiers fired and missed; once more the gallant fellow turned and bounded on. The old men were close to the forest when the youth, nearly fainting, again knelt and took aim, but still did not fire.

The soldiers shot him as he knelt and rushed to the forest, but failed to capture the two fugitives, who, safe in the dense underbrush, made their escape.